JENNY LIND'S CONCERTS IN THE WESTERN CITIES Buffalo, Circeland, Detroit, Rochester, &c.—The Buffalo Daily Courier says we are hap-Fc.—The Buffalo Daily Courier says we are happy to be able to state, on the authority of P. T. Barnum, Esq. that lenny Lind will positively give one said in all probability two Concerts in this city prior to her departure for Europe. Mr. Barnum very kindly showed us a list of all the cities in which she will sing, together with the dates on which her Concerts will be given. She will give one Concert in Detroit, two in Cleveland, two in Buffalo, one in Rochester, one in Syracuse, one in Utica and one or two in Albany. Her tiloth Concert will be given here. We are onite sure this will be gratifying intelligence to the thousands hereabouts who are unxious to hear the highly gifted Swede, and who will have that opportantly early in the ensuing Spring.

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gifted Swede, and who will have that opportunity early in the ensuing Spring.

On Monday last Mr. Barnum concluded an engagement with Mr. Joseph Burke—the first of living violinists—who will hereafter assist at Jenny Lind's Concerts. His terms are very high, but were acceded to by Mr. Barnum at once, in the same liberal manner that has characterized all his conduct in connection with the Lind Concerts.

Richard Hoffman, John A. Kyle, Mr. Seide, with other instrumentalists of the highest position, together with Benedict, Belletti, and the peerless Queen of Song, herself, will present to cur Western people an entertainment such as they have never herotofore enjoyed, and may not have the gratification of hearing again.

Casualties—on Friday afternoon as a countryman was driving through Broadway, above Union Park, his horse took fright, and galloped for a considerable distance through several of the streets, until at last became with great force against a lamp-post, and a stage coming in contact with the curt, the driver, Frederick Jennings, was thrown month be pavement and had his collar against a man same of the driver, Frederick Jennings, was thrown upon the pavement and had his collar hone and one of his arms broken. He was taken to the Hospital..... A boy named James Devlin, while passing through Third avenue vesterday morning, fell into a cellar, and was so badly injured that his life is despaired of. He was conveyed to his home, 200 Elizabeth st.... A gentleman named George Scott, residing in Warren at was knocked down and run over by a cab, opposite the Astor House, about noon on Friday; his legs were badly bruised and one of his hands pmashed... A man named Jacob Bleakely, while trossing Broadway, near Canal-st. on Friday morning, got entangled by vehicles, and while endeavoring to escape from his perilous predicament. deavoring to escape from his perilous predicament, was run over by one of the Broadway stages and was run over by one of the Broadway stages and Everely injured. He was conveyed to the hospi-2al.

An Infamous Scoundrel.—About 12) o'clock on Thursday night, a lady named Mrs. Raynor, residing at 9 Bedford st. employed in Cortland st. Mark Foley, a cabman, to take her home. After driving a few blocks Foley took on another driver, after which he entered the vehicle and took a seat Leside Mrs. It. whom he grossly insulted, and attempted to violate her person. His insults were resisted and a scuffle ensued, during which the lady's clothes were torn and much disarranged. Officer Hilliard of the Eighth Ward Police was informed of the outrage, and arrested Foley, who was held for examination by Justice McGrath.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—Officer Prince John Davis, of the Lower Police Court, on Friday arrested a young man named Tobias Doyle, on suspicion of stealing 827 10 from the dress pocket arrested a young man named rooms boyle, on suspicion of stealing \$27 10 from the dress pocket of Mrs. Margaret Bunker, residing at 3 Nassaust. The officer had much difficulty in arresting Tobias, as he was found to be a slippery fellow. He slipped through his hands two or three times, the officer being too polite to hold him with any other than a gentlemanly grasp. He finally, however, got a good grip on his coat tail, which luckily held out till he was taken before Justice Lothern who committed Tobias for trial. rop, who committed Tobias for trial.

An owner is wanted at the Third District Police Station, for a mahogany dressing-case con-taining papers, notes of hand, &c. apparently the groperty of a Dublin gentleman, which was re-cently found in the street by a carman. Inquire of Capt. Hopkins.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

KINGS COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE .- An examiration of the records of this office will convince mny one of the magnitude of the real estate transmetions in this county. The territory is small, yet the number of conveyances exceed that of any other county in the State, except the city of New-York. Until the year 1830, it was not necessary to record conveyances of real estate in the coun fies where the land was situated. The books of record, except a few of the earliest ones, are mearly of a uniform size, containing usually from 530 to 550 pages. The 50th volume of convey-Sances was completed in June, 1835; 75th vol. Mry, 1838; the 100th vol. March, 1842; the 125th vol. August, 1846; the 175th vol. March, 1848; the 200th vol. September, 1849; the 225th vol. S Thus it will be seen that during #ember, 1850. the last year, 25 volumes of conveyances have been placed upon record, and if we estimate these volumes at 530 pages each, they will make an aggregate of 13,250 pages as the work of a single year. Again, if we allow two pages to each conveyance, the whole number of conveyames of conveyances is 227; the number of volpmes of mortgages, 174.

EVACUATION DAY IN BROOKLYN .- Capt. Mor gan's splendid corps, 1st Continental Guards, will velebrate this glorious anniversary by a parade this afternoon. They will muster 40 or 50 muskets and will visit Bedford and East-Brooklyn.

The Washington Life Guard, Capt. Sharp, will parade this morning, and visit Newark.

The Washington Horse Guards, Major Neely, . I also parade on that occasion. They will visit Gowanus.

The Franklin Guards, Capt. Baldwin, parade at I o'clock, and will receive the Washington Life Guard on their return from their target excursion pt Newark. The New-York Light Guard, Capt. Vincent,

will visit, by invitation, the residence of one of 2heir members in Clinton avenue. We understand the Pierson Light Guard, Capt. R. B. Clark, will parade in the afternoon, and escort the New-York Light Guard on their return to New York.

AUCTION SALE AT THE NAVY YARD .- On Thursclay, the United States storeship Erie, lying at the Navy Yard, was sold at public auction by Simcon Draper, Jr. The vessel is a three decker, of 61 2uns burden, and was bought by William C. N Ewift of New-Bedford, for \$18,000, cash. The

purchaser intends fitting her out as a whaler. LAYING THE CORNER STONE .- The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Church, building for the Rev. Dr. Bethune, near the corner of Pierepont-st. and Monroe-place, Brooklyn, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE.—There were sales as follows on Friday:

On Friendy: By A. J. Bleecker.

House and lot cor. President and Henry sis, 25x92, \$8,50e
House and lot on Is Race, near Court-et, 25x133, ...11,000
filots cor. Degraw and Van Brunt sis, en. 20x29, \$725 e. 4,330
2 do on Van Brunt, near Degraw-st, 20x100, ...1,850
2 do on Smith, near Warner-st, each (6x75, \$1,725 en. 3,450

BRUTAL Assault .- An Irishman named Pat-RRUTAL ASSAULT.—Au Irishman named Patrick Bradley, residing in Union-st. South Brook. Ayn, committed a most brutal assault on his wife between 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning. It appears that Bradley and his wife had not lived very happily together, and he has been absent from his home for some time. On Thursday officer Page arrested Bradley on a warrant, and took his word to be at the Hall the next morning—Bradley, however, did not appear, as he had encer Pare arrested Bradley on a warrant, and took his word to be at the Hall the next morning.—
Bradley, however, did not appear, as he had engaged to do, but on Frieny went back to his wife. It seems Airs. Bradley became frightened in the inside of the night at the threats of her husband, and started to go out for officer Page, whom she knew was anxious to find him. Bradley overficard her, and with a large stone tied up in a pocket handkerchief, dealt ber three severe blews apon her head and forckead, felling her senseless to the floor. Mrs. Bradley's sister escaped, and gave the alarm to officer Page, who immediately repaired to the scene. Bradley had fled, and had not been taken when our reporter left the City Hall. Mrs. B. who is an American woman, is seriously injured, and but little hopes are entertainriously injured, and but little hopes are entertain-

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FUNERAL OF MR. LEWIS -The remains were brought from North Carolina on Wednesday even ing, and interred on Friday from the elegant man sion house recently erected by him, on the southa leading member of the Metho list Church, (belorging to Rev. Mr. James's, cor. South Fifth and Fifth sts.) and his loss will be severely felt by that and the community. His remains were conveyed to Greenwood, followed by a large number of friends. There being no family tomb, the remains, for the present, were placed in the receiving tomb of the Cemetery.

CANAL IN SECOND DISTRICT .- The project of Col. Hunt, for which be has obtained permission from the Trustees, to apply to the Legislature for leave, is to improve and strengthen Bushwick Creek, so as to make a canal 7 or 8 feet deep, up to the end of Fifth st -as far as Second st to be 100 feet wide, and thence to Fifth st. 80 feet wide. The Trustees have also voted to apply for leave to strengthen and improve the creek from the latter point to North Second st.

Tw A span of horses attached to the South. Sixthest stages started off at full gallop Friday evening without a driver, near the Peck-slip Ferry, but were secured before they got far. An old lady umped out of the stage, and was badly hurt. The horses were frightened by one of the boats letting off steam.

The towering spire of the First Prosbyterian Church, corner of South Fourth and Sixth sts. is nearly completed. When finished this will be the largest church in Williamsburgh. Its spire rises 186 feet from the earth. It will be a great ornament to that portion of the village.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS,

VERDICT IN MARGARET DEVINE'S CASE .- The Jury came into Court on Saturday morning about e o'clock, and upon their names being called over they retired to their room and continued to deliberate until 1 o'clock, when they returned into Court with a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, and a recommendation to mercy. The prisoner received the announcement of the verdict without any apparent change, and was immediately after remanded to prison. She will be brought up on Monday morning to receive sen-

The following further Applications to the next Legislature are announced, viz: To charter the "Musconetcong Valley Railroad," with a capital of \$300,000, to construct a road from the terminus of the Sussex Mine Railroad, at Waterloo, Sussex Co. to some point on the Central Railroad in Hunterdon Co., for a Plank Road from Paterson to one or more places on the North River, opposite New-York, with power to build bridges, and to rent or use any road or bridges, with the consent of their owners; of inhabitants of Van Vorst township, to enable them to raise by a tax a sufficient sum to erect one or more suitable school houses in said township, also such other sums as may be deemed expedient for the support of Free Schools; of the inhabitants of Van Vorst and Jersey City, for an act uniting the said townships under one Municipal Government : also, for alterations in the charter of the "Passaic Mining and Manufacturing Co.;" also, to increase the capital to \$625,000; and authorizing the issue of stock in full or part payment for lands, real estate or mining rights; for authority to construct a branch Plank Road to intersect the Delaware at some point between Bor dentown and Burlington; and also to employ steam and other vessels on the Delaware and Raritan Rivers; for authority to construct a Plank or McAdamized Road from Princeton to Princeton

NEW CHURCH IN JERSEY CITY.-The edifice formerly known as the Baptist Church in Barrowst. near Newark-avenue, has been recently purchased by a number of German citizens, and is now known as the "German Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Paul."

We learn from the Treaten Gazette, that every cotton mill in the place, except one, has been stopped for want of a proper tariff, and the only one that remains is expected to stop soon.

An important Patent Decision has recently been made in the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia, before Judges Grier and Kane, in the case of ances put upon record during the last year would Ratelill Johnson, John G. Hewes and Thomas be 6,625. The first deed in this office was record. Darling, for the infringement of the plainting. infringement of the plaintil s er. Verdicts were given against patent coal breaker. patent coal breaker. Verdicts were given against the first three defendants for \$500 damages each, and as the law authorizes the Court to treble the actual damages in patent right cases, the defendants will doubtless be mulcted in \$2,400 each, except the last, in which the plaintiff suffered a non-suit. The importance of the decision to the proprietors of the patent in this city, are shown by the fact that the revenue from it is estimated at \$20,000 annually, calculating one cent a ton for the coal broken in the mines.

Rev. J. L. Janeway, from the classes of Passarc, has been received into the Presbytery of Raritan, and on the 29th ult. was installed pastor of the Presbeterian Charch in Flemington.

FORTUNATE RECOVERY OF GOLD .- Mr. J. Coun seller, conductor of one of the trains of the New-Jersey Railroad, on arriving at Jersey City on Friday morning discovered lying on the platform Friday morning discovered lying on the piathorm of one of the cars a package containing live or six pounds of the richest gold dust, and several speci-mens of gold; on examination, he found it to be the property of a Mr. Belant, of Newark, who has just returned from California, and who did not discover his loss till he got into New York. He immediately re-crossed the ferry, when, to his joy, he received his treasure.

The Bridgeton Chronicle states that a schooner loaded with coal, capsized near the mouth of the Cohansee, when the Captain and bands were obliged to cling to the rigging. During the night one of them perished. It is said a boat and crew were near by and heard their cries, but being so brutalized with rum they let the pooman perish without going to his aid.

As the steamer Niagara came up on Friday morning, she passed along on the New York side of the river, proceeding as far as Eighteenthst, before turning, and on approaching the dock in Jersey City, her bow swung around, and came in contact with the bowsprit of a bris: lying at the foot of York-st, and broke it off, shattering it to solutions.

A man named James Pennington was run over on the Central Railroad, between Westfield and Scotch Plains, by the up train on Thursday evening. He was lying across the track, and had a bettle of liquor with him.

For Rev. Dr. Baird is delivering a course of Lectures on Europe, in Bloomfield, illustrated with maps made for the purpose.

The population of Salem County is 19,501, being an increase of 3,407 in ten years.

# LAW COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR - This Day - Circuit Court .-Nos. 121, 1024, 428, 873, 235, 907, 95, 239, 278, 744, 1002, 1032, 1035, 736, 844, COMMON PLEAS—The General Term will sit in the Supreme Court General Term room.

Superior Count-Transferred Term-Before Judges Duer, Mason and Campbell.—Decisions.—John M. Julian vs. John J. V. Westerreit, Sherig-Motion for new trial denied, with costs.

Maria S. Bogardus, executrix, ads. Wm. H. Bogardus - Motion to set aside report denied, with

sts. Joseph Husson vs. Edward Lynch and Peter Neepus.—Decree at special term dismissing bill as against defendant Neefus affirmed, with costs. Win. Jenkins and others ads. The People, ex rei

Benj Deckman.-Inquest set aside, unless the re-

German O Donnell and Germans Clare vs. Charles Kelsey — Exceptions to report of commissioners overruled, with costs, and decree confirming perpetual in unction, with costs.

James H. A. Graham and Beny Waterbury.—
Motion for new trial dumed, with costs.

Superior Court — Transferred Term.—Points in the Decisions already referred to — Julian vs. Westerrelt, Sheriff — The principal question was whether the Judge in the Court below was justified in permitting the Jury to take into consideration the fact that the party came to this country a steerage passenger, and the probability whether or not he would have done so, under the circumstances, had be been worth \$7,000 or \$3,000, as claimed, and enabled to make the advance alleged to have been made. The Court thinks the charge was correct, and that if the Jury had given a different verdict from that which they did it would have been set aside. New trial denied.

Bogardus ands. Bogardus.—The Court thinks that although the Referee might have drawn a different conclusion, yet; twas not so much against the weight of testimony as to justify the Court in setting the report aside.

Husson vs. Lynch et al.—The object of the bill was to enforce specific performance on the part of Mr. Neefus, to purchase a certain property, we believe in Brooklyin, of Edward Lynch. The plaintiff was not a purty to the agreement, it being between L. and N., the one to sell and the other to huy; but it was agreed that a certain portion of the purchase money should go to settle a bond and mortrage to Husson, and the residue of the purchase money of the premises should be valued by certain persons, to be named by N. and L.; and if they differed, an umpire should be called. Mr. Neelus deposited in the hands of Mr. Halstead, \$500, which he agreed to forfest if he failed to perform according to agreement. Each nominated a referee, but Neeus subsequently discovered that the party named by L. was a creditor of L. s, and was interested in making the valuation embrace his debt. Upon that ground Neefus, a

debt. Upon that ground Neefus, and this Court thinks very properly, refused to go on, and gave notice to his referee, which the latter obeyed, not to proceed. The other referee, however, proceeded himself to make an estimate, and the object of the bill is to compel the acceptance of the deed by Mr. Nefus in conformity to this valuation.

It appeared that difficulty occurred as to the \$500 which had been deposited with Mr. Halsted, and the parties submitted the controversy to Mr. Halstead himself, who finally determined that it belonged to Mr. N. thus signifying his belief that Mr. N. was justified in refusing the contract, and it appears to the Court rescinded the contract.

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The plaintiff, the Court said, seems to suppose as the purchase money was to be paid to him he had a direct interest, and the agreement could not be rescinded. In support of this there is some evidence that when the agreement was entered into Mr. Husson agreed it there was not sufficient to meet his mortgage in full he would make a proportionate abatement and look only to Mr. Lynch for the baiance.

Our opinion is, the Court continued, that the equities are not at all changed by that agreement. To be effective it ought to have been part of the written agreement between the parties, and not having been reduced to writing, comes within the statute of frauls.

statute of frauds.

The case turns upon the question when an owner agrees to sell, and the agreement contains a provision to pay debts, can creditors enforce its execution. We think there is no such equity. The parties continue the contract, and the agreement must be considered to have been

rescinded.

The case came on appeal from a Judge at special term, dismissing the bill. The Court said it is a novel case, and this may be considered a precedent. Decree affirmed.

O'Donnell and Clark vs. Kelsey.—The present controvers a size and at the second of the court of th

Controversy arises under the act of 1836, which al-lows certain persons to erect wharves, docks, &c, on certain of their lands at Brooklyn, in the vici-nity of the Atlantic Dock, not beyond the perma-

nent line. The question is as to the boundary line to be drawn from the shore.

If the line were straight, the Court said there would be no difficulty; but it is a curving shore, with indentations, and, when filled in to the perway, when the whole district is to be laid out, is or apportion the new front pro rata. This would be plaintiffs 113 feet of the new line for the 123 eet now owned by them, but that is not the present claim.

Messrs. Havemeyer, Geo. Wood, and other owned.

ers of the line, have compromised and adjusted with each other their various boundaries, and the Court can only pass upon the conflicting claims of the lots owned by the parties in this suit. [The Court cited one or two cases as to boundaries] The Court does not think the matter so ixed by law that it is compelled to decide with-out reference to other proprietors, but all the pro-prietors are not before the Court. It will be unprietors are not before the Court. It will be annecessary to disturb the adjustments which have
been made. All others on the north side have settled so as to conform with and continue the line
of the streets, which is desirable. The defendants caused their lots to be laid out, and filed a
map, running their line through the center of Harrison st, which is claimed to be correct, and the plan contended for by them would cause great con-fusion, and we see no good reason to alter the line thus established. We think the report of the Commissioners to have been correct, and the ex-ceptions are overruled. [The streets, as far as south side Atlantic dock, do not run in straight lines to the cove, but alanting, and each owner of the present front claims a right to fill in his prop-perty in the same direction with the streets, till it reaches the water line, which cuts off, conse-quently, some of the water fronts on the north side of the cove to those who now hold them, but all of whom have adjusted the matter, we believe, except the present parties. an contended for by them would cause great con

all of whom have adjusted the matter, we believe, except the present parties!

Graham ads. Waterburg.—Dr. G. wrote from the country a letter to his sister, Mrs. Graham, stating that he would become security for house on Warrenst, and Broadway, and the house was let to Mrs. G. on the stength of that letter, and she took possession. Dr. G. alterwards refused to sign the lease. In the lease the rent of the farmiture was included, which was not in the letter, but the item was withdrawn. In a suit, the landlord obtained a verdict, and appeal is made. The Court thinks that Dr. G. was bound by his letter, although it was written to his sister. He was not bound to sign as surety while the furniture was ound to sign as surety while the furniture was neinded, but when withdrawn could not avail imself of that to get rid of the liability of the let-er. New trial denied

In another suit against Dr. G. by same plaintiff. recover a quarter's rent, there was a nonsuit,
action not having been properly brought. Nonsuit sustained.

Nonsult sustained.

Decisions by Judge Campbell.—Valde vs.

Townsend—Motion denied.

St. Amard vs. De Betzgelon—Motion to set

sside attachment denied.

Halstead vs. Cockeroft—Injunction continued,
so far as respects 20 pipes of the wine. Receiver
may sell these at auction, and retain proceeds till
order of the Court.

Before Judge Diversed Meson, Stage Pitcher.

order of the Court.

Before Judges Duer and Masou.—Stacy Pitcher vs. New York and Eric Railroad and City of New York.—Piantiff owns property on the square at the foot of Duane st. The present is an application for an injunction to restrain the Eric Railroad Company from building upon or obstructing the square, a lease having been given to the Company by the City, with a view to creeting warehoases. Plaintiff claims that it has been laid out for a public square, and the City is bound so to keep it. In reply it was said that the Corporation inclosed the property at its own expense, but not as a public square, and had a right to lease it. It was also shown by an affidavit of Mr. Marsh. Secretary of the Company, that the Company has contracted with a mason for \$40,000 for the mason work, and \$27,000 to carpenters for the carpenters work, of \$27,000 to carpenters for the carpenters work, of buildings to be placed on it—that Mr. Pitcher, who is a mason, applied for permission to put in specifications, and made no complaint such as now urged; it was also shown that the deed to Mr. Pitcher of the property owned by him states it to be bounded by Duane and West sts. &c. but says oce bounded by Dunne and West sts. Ac. out says nothing about being bounded on a square. The case has been adjourned to Saturda; week to enable plantiff to pat in additional affidavits. For plantiff, ex-Chief Justice Jones and Mr. H. Nicoll. For defense, Messrs. H. E. Davies, C. O Conor and William of the state of the same and t and William Kent.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Before Judge Edwards.—
Edward Morewood, Wm. B. Astor and others vs.
City of New York.—For injunction to restrain the
city from selling plaintiffs property, as advertised
for sale for assessment for flagging side-walk, al-

The Jury returned answers to special questions,

finding that the inspector (Brooks) permitted the contractor (Wilson) to execute the contract not contractor (Wilson to execute the contract of agreeably to specifications, and accepted the work as being properly done when it had not been—that the certificate was falsely and frandulently made by the inspector—that the Common Council confirmed the contract with notice that in had not been performed, and had notice that the certificate had been falsely and fraudulently given—that plaintiffs were deceived or misled by the

the grant—that but one of the assessors acted in the making of the assessment—and that the price paid was not a reasonable one for the work done.

On this finding the Court, after argument, will decide upon the injunction.

Elisha Ruckman vs. Stacy Pitcher.—To recover back \$3,000 paid by the stake-holder on a race between Lady Suffolk and another horse. This case has been on before—has been to the Supreme Court and the Court of Anneals and some hash.

U.S. CINCUIT COURT.—Before Judge Judson.—
Francis Durand, et al. vs. C.W. Lawerner, Collector—To recover return of duties paid, under protest, on an importation, from France, of red wine. The Custom-House valued higher than the invoice, but the latter contended to be correct, the Revolution in France, at the time, causing goods to be low. Verdict for plaintiffs, by consent, \$4,803, subject to the opinion of the Court.

U.S. Marshal's Office.—George Atherion.

U. S. Marshal's Office -George Atherton, carpenter of the ship Robert Kelly, from Havre, was arrested on charges of larceny, in having taken a number of bottles of champagne, and assaulting one of the crew with a dangerous wea-

John M. Fisher and Stephen Mitchell, seamen of the same vessel, were arrested on a charge of en deavoring to create a revolt.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term. - Decision -James Iddings vs. Harman Bruen et al. -Petition of T. T. Bloodgood and Class N. Peck granted.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before Judge Daly and Ald. Britton and Delamater—Trial for Receiving Stolen Goods—John Mc Afee was tried for receiving stolen goods knowing them to have for receiving stolen goods knowing taem to have been stolen. It appeared in evidence that the prisoner is keeper of a junk shop in Hammersly-st, that on the 12th of August the dwelling of Wm. A Cumming, 200 West Twenty-seventh-st was broken open by a boy named Stevens and that a large number of silver spoons, forks, knives and a quantity of clothing was stolen therefrom, which was all sold to the prisoner on the morning of the following Sunday for a small sum. On searching tollowing Similary or a same superstraint of property which had been taken from different houses was found. The testimony as to the guilt of the prisoner was very clear and the Jury without leaving their seats rendered a verdict of guilty. The Court sentenced lim to the State Prison for 4 years and 5 months.

The Jurors were then discharged for the term, and the Court adjourned for the day.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—O. D. Whitney, from California, brought up on a writ of habeas corpus, already referred to, was ordered to be discharged, no proof appearing to detain him.

#### Disastrous Fire-Freight Depot in Ruins.

From the Detroit Advertiser.

A flame was discovered bursting from the north window of the cupalo of the Dépot of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, by Capt. Niblo, can Central Railroad Company, by Capt. Note, of the schooner Odd Fellow, lying at anchor in the stream, at 3 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 19. The alarm was promptly given by ringing the dépôt bell, which was answered by the different Church bells promptly, and the fire department was on the spot with its usual alacrity, etc. notwithstanding that the members made

different Church bells promptly, and the are department was on the spot with its usual alacrity; yet, notwithstanding that the members made every exertion to quell the conflagration, their efforts were entirely unavailing, the flames not ceasing their havoc until everything combustible within and about the building was consumed, and the cracked, naked and tottering walls alone were left to tell the tale of destruction.

A train of freight cars occupied the center of the building at the time of the breaking out of the fire, loaded with merchandise for the West; this train was saved in part, ten double cars only, with their freight, being burned. The freight in these cars was destined for points West of Marshall, no freight for places East of Marshall being lost. The Michigan City freight was saved, as also a portion of that for Battle Crock, Galesburgh, and one car load of freight for Niles—the remainder of that West of Marshall was destroyed. Among the Battle Crock freight were three longs of powder, which exploded during the fire We were not able to ascertain, with accuracy, upon whom the several losses of merchandise will fall.

The quantity of flour in the Dépôt at the time

The quantity of flour in the Dépôt at the time of the fire, was 15,000 bbls, and the quantity of wheat about 25,000 bushels, which was a total loss. This wheat and flour belonged to different loss. This wheat and flour belonged to different individuals, forwarders, buyers and others; non-of any amount consigned to the Railroad Co.

t was almost impossible, in the confusion o the scene, to ascertain the names of the sufferers, or the amount of their respective losses, but we give below such as were furnished us by the offi-II. Langdon, of Vermont, lost 1,400 bashels of wheat. Our worthy and enterprising fellow-citizen, Charles Howard, Esq. lost, as we were sorry to learn, about six thousand bushels of wheat. F. W. Becker, Esq. of this city, about heat: F. W. Backus, Esq. of this city, abou

one thousand.

J. P. Mansfield of this city lost 500 bbls of flour;
Dudgeon, Lewis & Graves 400 bbls; G. Williams
& Co. 24 bbls; E. B. & S. Ward lost a portion of

paper.
In Chittenden of Vermont lost nearly 400 bbls.
Harris & Co. of Worcester, Mass. about
bbls. H. S. Hollister of Parma, Mich. 300
and W. H. Whitcomb & Co. of this city a

ry small amount of flour. In addition to the above, there were eight hun-ed bbls flour destroyed which had just arrived

J Hard, Esq lost 2,000 bushels of corn, but we

inderstand that he was partly or wholly insured to, it was the only property lost known to hav

if so, it was the only property lost known to have been insured.

The Freight Dépôt was entirely new, having been erected in 1849, in the most permanent and substantial manner, and was 800 feet in length by 100 feet in width. It was of brick, standing upon piles, and cost originally, we are informed, about \$50,000. The foundation is not materially injured, and it can be rebuilt, probably, for \$30,000. The entire loss of the Company will not exceed, if it reaches, \$40,000, upon which there is, however, no insurance. The books and papers of the Company were mostly saved, by the promptness and forethought of the gentlemen employed about the office, assisted by the fremen and citizens.

It will be rebuilt without delay, and in the mean-

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Correspondence of The Tribune.

Per Narya |
The demand for Cotton during the past week has been comparatively indice, with an increased anxiety on the part of holders to realize. This has caused a further decline of 1d 2 def th in American, competing us to reduce our quotations in the last ten days /a | 4 Ph.

Fair Ci-leans being placed at 2d; Fair Mobiles 71, and fair typlands 71d 2 feb. Middling qualities 1; ar7d 2 feb.

This state of things is mainly to be ascribed to the regid determination of the Trade to contine their purchases within the limits of their actual wants, and the increasing uneasiness of holders under the slightest cessation in the demand. Trade in Manchester is extremely duit with a decline in price for most descriptions of Goods and Taris.

The sales of Cotton for the week are estimated at 25,800 hales, of which speculiators have taken 1,50s and exporters 2,50e baies. The total stock in this port is estimated at 400,000 baies, against 47,000 last year, and the stock of American is 13,00c, against 309,00 baies at same period.

The Corn market is without much change. Western Canal Fixer being quoted at 16 2d; Phinadelphia and Bailmore, 28 of 25 ed; Canada, 21 2 22; Still, 19 22 s. Philat Yellow Indian Corn, 25 earls 6d; White, 276 30s; Mixed, 22 s. Purch of 400 fm; Red Wheat, 35 ha 20s 10d, and White, Beine 2 d. Pr. Di.

No sales of Turpentine to report. About 1,000 bbis, common American Resin bave been sold at 35 1d 258 2d. Pc. Willey, 2 d. P. Common American Resin bave been sold at 35 1d 258 2d. Pc. Willey, 2 d. P. Control American Resin bave been sold at 35 1d 258 2d. Pc. Willey, 2 d. Pc. Philaty feb. 2 d. Pc.

Yours, respectfully, BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.

## Parsons, Day & Co.'s Market Circular.

Correspondence of the Tribane.

Per Staumer Ningura 1 Livensoot, Saurriay, Nov. 9.
Asint—The demand continues to be of a retail character.

Ifo bits Montreal Pois sold by auction at 20s to 20s 3d per cwt. In Pearls the transactions are trifling.

Bacon—The sules are again small being only 66 boxes for the week—Whittaker's brand having been sold at 78s 5d.

for the week-windows to that have been you as 336 dd.

BERT-We cannot notice any improvement in the demand for Beef, and the sales only amount to 70 trs.

CHERSE-About 800 boxes sold this week at \$35 to 55, which price is readily obtained for fine quality.

Coffred-There has been a better feeling in the market this week but the business is small, herny only 50 theres Janutica, 100 beles Mocha at 525 bd #558, and 100 hage St. Demingo at previous rates.

Coffred-The arrivals this week of Flour bave again been on a large scale; but notwithstanding the market through-

on the week has exhibited great fireness, and there has seen activity in the domain for both Wheat and Flora a transit prices. Indian Corn has also been in settler demand ian reported set week.

At Thesian's market the accedance was large, and a loost study business was done in Wheat and Flour-Land Corn fernig moderable death.

proof steady business was note in whom an a constituent comparison when the comparison was again a large a tend-nor, Wheat being in fair request, and Flour being taken reely, at, in some instances, prices a shade dearer for low publics. Holders not offering Indian Gorn so freely, a light advance was obtained. In London yesterday the supplies of Wheat were but mail, but the avendarce being time, business was restricted at let mer prices.

sacks Flour, 4,855 quariers Indian Corn, and 397 barrels Indian Corn Med. DARD—The market continues very firm, and the sales of the week are about 100 tims at full prices. Instance Cake.—There are no transactions to report. PORK—About 500 bbis Pork have been sold this week at

LINSEAU CAKE.—There are no transactions to report.

PORK—About 50 bbls Pork have been sold this week at previous raise.

RIOK—100 increes Carolina sold at 10s for inferior, and 18s 68 for good midding. In Bengai the sales are 2,000 bags at 11s per cwt for fine mailty.

RISK—About 1,500 bbls sold at 3s 8t to 3s 2d per cwt for common to 9s 6t per cwt for fine.

SEDAR—Owing 10 the great firmness shown by holders in consequence of the reduced stocks of Sugarthe sales are limited, and consist of 408 bbls. B. P. 1,000 bags Rengal, 1,500 bags Mauritus, and 1,100 bags Madras; In foreign, 56 bbls. Calla Moscovado at 3s, and 30 boxes yellow Having at 21s 6d per cwt.

Tathok—Owing to large arrivals lower prices have been fasten. For Petersburg Y, C. sales have been made at 3s 6d from the quay, in South America a small lot sold at public sale at 38s per cwt. By telegraph yesterday from London holders were finite disposed to operate, new Y. C. offering at 38s per cwt.

Tare—No sales to report.

IROK—There is no alteration to note since our last—Prices are firm, with a fair demand. In Pig the market is quiet, and rates are integer in avor of the bayer. Tin Plates are firm, with a fair demand. In Pig the market is quiet, and rates are integer and supplies continue scanty. Block Tin is without alteration. Pig Lead is in good demand, and the price is very form.—Parsons, DAY & CO.

Richardson, Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

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Per Nisgara.

ESTREMED FRIENDS. The Cotton market has been dall since the date of our last Circular, and though sales have been made to a far extent to the trade, holders have rather given way, and we quote prices 1 to 1 F B fower during the formight. Sales of the formight 65,00 bales, of which the trade have taken 9,270 bales, and exporters 57,70 bales. The import 1 of 7,765 bales. The market closes steady at 74 F B for Middling, and 34 F B for ordinary, 744 F B for Middling, and 34 F B for Fair Uplants: at 74 F B for ordinary, 744 F B for Middling, and 34 F B for Fair Uplants: at 74 F B for bales. The market closes steady at 28 for Fair Orleans

Ashe-bare dull at 20s 34 F cwt for Montreal Pots, family for Fair Orleans at 74 F B for Middling, and 34 F B for Fair Common Resin is steady at 8s today 3 d 2 cwt. Sperm Oil 2802 Exall F Philadelphia have been soid at 10s \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt from the quay and from store, and Baltimore at 9s F cwt. Common Resin is steady at 8s today 3 d 2 cwt. Sperm Oil 2802 Exal F B for Middle 1 States 1 at 85 per cwt. Tallow is neglected, and price nominally 38s 56 F cwt for best North American.

Land is rather dull again; refiners have fully stocked themselves, and though the stock is now reduced to about 500 tuns, prices are barely mair ained, and the sales of the week, which are quite trifling, are at 37s 64 per cwt. Far good sweet quality.

Bacon is in small compass, and sales have been made at full proces, and we quote good Long and Short Middles 31s per cwt.

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BEEF is very duil, and we cannot look for much animation till the new arrives; good Prime Mess we quote nominally 8bs per tierce. Pork is also duil, and Prime Mess.

Winchester's has been sold at 43 6d per bhi.

Sora Asile is doil, and we shink may be had at 29 per time for 45 per cent during the Winter, and as Freights are now low, the present is a good that to send orders.

Grain—Our Wheat market throughout the week has continued in a duil sixte, and to effect sales some concession must be made to buyers; the continued heavy supplies of Fluur have tended very much to depress the demand for Wheat, and our supplies of this avide also are to a good extent; the recent arrivals from the States have been offering at 5s 8d and 4s 9d to 6s, at 6s 4d to 6s 6d.

The arrivals of Flour from the States and Canada, during the last fourteen days, amount to 250,000 bols. Notwith-standing this large supply, the market value has been well sustained, and a good demand has been expertenced for them, for shipment to Freind and coastaways, as well as for the consumption of some of the interior towns. The sales effected of Western have been at 12s to 12s dd; for sours and partially imply 19s de to 3bs, for partially sours and sweet 21s, 41s dd for sweet, and 22s dd for extra qualities and brand, Canadian sours 18s dd to 9s 6d; sweet 22s dd to 23s. We have had very intie doing in Indian Corn, only a few thousand quarters having been reported to be sold, and we must quote the value of best fresh yellow 6d lower than last week, 28s 6d being now the top quotation, and for anything below prime fresh 2ss is barely obtainable. We think that we shall see an improved demand or long, but from the low prices of either food, (except Potation) that for anything below prime fresh 2ss is barely obtainable. We will see that week, 28s 6d being now the top quotation, and for anything below prime fresh 2ss is

Liverpool Cotton Market ..... Laverpool, Nov. 7. The sales to-day are estimated at about 4,000 baies, and consists of about 250 Pernams and Maranham, in to 344; 150 Bahia, Pid to 344; 250 Saria, 544 to 561. Total since Thursday, 30,000. The market closes heavily, but with less irregularly. Compared with Frindy's rates, prices of American and all sorts except Brazii are 2d lower.

## Liverpool Freight Market.

London Stock Exchange.
FRIDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK.—Consols for Money, 074 o 075; Consols for the Account, (Dec.) 979.

London Market.

Loudon Market.

Minerso-Lane, Nov. 7.

Stram-200 hhds only of West India sold in the private contract market; 550 hids and 150 bbls of Porto Rico were affered in public sale, and went stl. Treely as full prices, its 6d to 45s, the bbls, bought in, 43s 6d to 46s, duty paid. There has been a disposition shown to buy foreign to day. There has been a disposition shown to buy foreign to day. There has not been a public sale to-lay. Good ordinary native Ceylon quoted, buyers, 55s.

Tra.—The market has been strengthened to-day by the sale of a cargo n ade vesteriny in Liverpool, to a rive, consisting of 475.60 th of common Congou; the price has not been made public, but it is said to have been bought by a speculator. The sality saled from Sharghal in May, and is now about due. As this quantity was expected to nave been sold in the usual manner to the trade, its tendency is to make this description more scarce.

PIMENTO-20 bags sold in public sale at 01, which was a shade lower.

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Rice continues dull.

Corrow.—The public sale, consisting of \$1,500 bales Surat and 600 bales. Madras, went off heavily at 44 decline, and one-third only sold. Surat 54d to 54d P h.; Madras, 45d to 34d P h.;

344 Pt fb.
Taillow continues at 35s to 35s 6d.
DRIUs—The fortnightly sales went off without showing
by material alteration in prices; a considerable portion

any material alteration in prices; a considerable positive was bought in.

SUNDRIES—Barbadoes aloes bought in 30s to £5 [0s. Jainp party sold 28 6d to 28 6d. Tonquin mask sold 28s to 48s Corentus indicate bought in 23s to 24s. Yellow bark party sold 10d to 5s 6. Roll annatro sold 1s id to 1s 2d. Chinamon leaf oil bought in 2s. Oil of nutnegs sold 24d to 4d. Gastor oil sold 34d to 34d. Cardanons sold 2s lod. Senna sold 2d. China rhubarb bought in 2s. Alexanoria senna sold 34d to 54d.

## London Produce Markets.

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A telegraphic despatch from London thus reports the Produce Markets there on the 9th inst.—No change in prices of West India Sogar, but the market closes quiety. The sales are 250 casks, making all the week 1720. East India Of Madras, 500 bags brought full raies, soft yellow and brown, 306 de to 366; Rengai is wanted, and 600 bags Coselpore went of 48 to 48s. The foreign market closes quiety at previous raies. At auction, 300 clests damaged white Havania in bond brought 286 de 10 28s. Refined: Home dealers operate with more caution, and brown lumps sannot be purchased under 1st per cwt.—Native Ceylon Coffee met a good demand at 50s and superior 50s per cwt. Of Plantation, 20c casks and 20c bags at auction realized full terms, from 128 to 65s for foot mid-dling to middling, and other sorts 57s to 51s. 3400 bags. Costa Rich 51s to 8s for good and fine ordinary. 540 peckages Mainbar 51s 6d to 53s 6d, and low 49s 6d to 46s.—The sales of Gotton for the week are only 1,500 baies, at id 718 decline; Suras 54t to 6d.—The market for Cochment is quie. and 40 bags Tenerife at auction were taken in at 3s to 4s 3d.—Of the large parcel of Lac Dye at auction, amounting to 400 chests, a small part sold at 34 de to 23d, and fire is 11fd to 2s 5d 7 fb.—The Rice market is very dail, and had be a large and a tauction taken in at 2s 5d to 10 for low and middling white. The home dealers in Tailow are root much disposed to do business, and fine new Y. C on the spot offered at 38s.

London Corn Market... Novemes 2.

London Corn Market ... NOVEMBER 8. Very little English Wheat fresh up this morning; the at-tendance of millers, however, being exceedingly thin, sales in both English and foreign were restricted at Monday's in both English and foreign were restricted at Moonary scurrency. The value of town-inade Flour remains unchanged, and ship marks are as dear as at the beginning of the week. Fine maling Barley met steady sale, but coarse descriptions moved off slowly at former terms. Beans and Peas were held at late rates, with little passing in either. Ontower taken principally by consumers at quite as much money as for fine fresh thrashed Corn. No change in other articles. White Wheat, 1300; Barley, 1,430; Oats, Akrivat, British - Wheat, 1300; Barley, 1,430; Oats, 1200; Matt. 220; Flour, 7,750. Foreign—Wheat, 2,210; Oats, 3,250.

Nanchester Markets ... MANCHESTER, Nov. 7. On Cloth and Yaru market continues beavy, being infu-enced to some extent by the state of the Cotton market. The numbers of Yaru and makes of Cloth suitable for India-remain firm, and a rather unyleiding tone is also apparent generally for other descriptions of goods.

## Ritchie & McCormick's Price Current.

Per Ningara. | Ashes are offered at 2% to 3% per cwt and have been seld at the former pero, with rather dull market. Pear Ashes are held more firmly at 2% to 2% t

stocks being small.

COTION—The accounts from the United States this week, although confirmators of a deficiency in the growing crop, have nevertheless shall to affect our market, which has continued dull throughout, and prices are sin, rather in favor

tinued dull throughout, and prices are still rather in favor of the buyer.

Grain - There is little change to note in the Grain market, which has closed with rather a firmer aspect than at the date of last Friday's report. In Whest sales have beinged forced only for the supply of himmediate wants. There have been very large arrivans of Flour, which have kept the trailed oil, but with no diminution in price. Rathers the

feeted only for the supply of immediate walls. There have been very large arrivals of Flour, which have kept the tradiedall, but with no dimination in price. But ley obtains scarcely so free a sale at late rates. Oats are still much inquired after, and higher prices are paid. In Beans, Peas and Indian Corn there is no change.

LARD—Market firm at last week's advance.

NACL STORES—Common Restn is now worth 3s 4d \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Court, and Fine 5s to 16s, acc wring to quality. American Tar has advanced from 10s 10 to 6ed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bod.

OHS—The market keeps very firm, Cod Oil at £36 10s, Pale Seal at £38 10s, and American Red Lard Oil at £32 10s to £35 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the principal inquiry exists for middles and shoulders of Bacon, which are scarce and much wanted—Cheese, or which there have this week been considerable importations, (mostly to order,) is in good demand at \$5s to 38s \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cut for middling, and 38s to 4 is for the best quality.

TarLow—The recent large arrivals have had a slight of fect on the London market, and prices are about 6t reduced. A fair demand exists here at \$3s\$ to \$3s\$ 6d \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt for fine American.

#### Havre Cotton Market.

HAVRE, FRIDAY MORNING.—The Colton market yester day was very calm. Sales to 2 o'clock only 90 bales. Price rather heavy.

Havre Market ... Nov. 5

Cotton—Since our Circular of the 50th uit, we have receiped our advices per Cambris under date New-York 17th, and New-Orleans 14th. These accounts were favorably interpreted here, and on Wednesday sales reached 12 to 1500 baies; but on Thursday the advices from England not being very simulating we closed the week with about 1200 baies. Friday being a holiday causing a moment of arrest. On Sunday, we received the Liverpool Circular advising 14d seline and limited sales in that market, in consequence of the political affairs in Germany, we commenced the week with a doll market; sales yesterday and day before not exceeding 1,300 baies, our rates, however, have not undergone any alteration of importance so that we have exceed the week with a doll market; sales yesterday and day before not exceeding 1,300 baies, our rates, however, have not undergone any alteration of importance so that we have exceed the week with a doll market; sales yesterday and day the sales since Wednesday instraced 4.827 bales, while imports amount to 5460 baies, and our stock may be valued at 29,000 baies. The receipts last year at the same period reached \$33,400 baies against \$25,656 baies deliveries, and the stock on hand comprised \$7,540 baies, according to these returns on the 35th of October, which gives a stock of 30,000 bales. We therefore rectify our stock according to these returns on the 35th of October, which gives a stock of 30,000 bales.

The following were among the sales effected, viz. 1,615 baies New Orleans. 1,056/2124 1,009 Mobile. 105.89(234) 1,174 Upland 1,058(234) 1,174 Upland 1,174 Up Havre Market .... Nov. 6.

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BEESWAX—No alteration to signalize in this article, prices

COFFEE. This article has been rather dull, and transac-

cline. Philadelphia Bark is easily obtained at 18 per 98 kJ, duty plaid.

Kick.—No alteration in prices, this article remaing nominal. Stock 12 to 15,000 bags East india and 800 to 1,000 bes Carolita. Extreme prices for the former 12 to 18, and for the latter descriptions 25 to 295 per 59 kH, duty paid.

Tattow.—Russian Tallow is rather languid in consequence of the lieavy arrivals; the sales comprise 100 casks at 55,50 to 56,75. Stock to arrive at the end of the year wond fetch 56! B 50 kHol, dury paid. Stock 1,500 casks Russian, 100 casks New-York and 250,000 kHo. Buenos Avres.

Ayres. What. From This article has undergone a further improvement this week; the sales effected being 16,500 kilo. Northwestern at 260, 10 35, and 2,500 kilo. Polar at 75.6 be kilo. doty paid. Our stock may be valued at 30,005 kilo.

Our Cotton market is in a very duil state, a few hundred bales only have changed hands yesterday and to-day. Pricea are drooping, the intelligence from Liverpool up to yesterday not being of a healthy tenor.

Ashes remain as before quoted. Rice is neglected.—Whalebene is in fair request. Coffee and Sugar are duil of sale.

#### Wolcott, Bates & Co.'s Circular.

Correspondence of the Tribune.
SHANGISE, August 10, 18.
DEAR SIRS: By the last mail we received advices from the United States to the 7th, and from London to the 24th

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May.

As anticipated in our last circular a brisk business has been done in Black Tens for England, but considering that this was aimost the only article here available for subjunct without incurring great risks, we think that it has not been purchased incauticusty, and we are disposed to believe that there will be a profit on recent shipments. About 155 chapps in all have been settled and the prices paid exhibit little or no change on previous rates. Several chops of new Green Tens have made their appearance, reference to which will be found under its proper head.

Of Sik there is little to report his month, for though their have been a few settlement since the sale of our last respects the quantity has been so small as not to warrant our altering the figure there used as denoting the total amount, bought in under contract. Within the pass few days, however, rather a speculative movement has taken plue in the interior, and the Chinese are buying up the article in anticipation of considerably enhanced value.

With regard to Imported we are happy to say that although sales during the month have mostly been made at previous flow rates, the Chinese have been altogether desappined in their over-sanguine expectation of obtaining goods when the Tea and Sik market opened at auch prices show the flow of the day in the same point of the day of the day of the day of the day of the goods at \$2.82.50 pc. Farmares since, 15,000 ps. Imports since, 61,100 ps. Estimated stock, 10,000 ps. 10.000 ps. 10.000 ps. 15.000 ps.

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COTTON YARN-Sales of No. 16 at 73 50, and No. 24 at \$50.

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CAMBETS.—Clearances, \$20 pieces. No demand METALS.—Trop, sales of 600 pc/s. Nail. Rod at \$2.39 \$P pcl. Tin, Banca, norminol at 18 50, Straits. \$17 at/17 50; none in market; Lend, 5 90/\$50 \$P pcl. no transactions. Straits PRODUCE-Rice, Arracean, 18 5041 90; Formosa, 19 90/1 95 \$P pcl. Sugar, Formoso, 2 90; Canton, 2 49; Amoy, 2 29; Mangrove Bark, 700/55 \$P pcl. Lakka Wood, 3 80; Ebony 3 50 \$P pcl. Rattans, Banger, \$3 26 \$S0; Pasir, 1 70/21 90. Pepper, 5 75/28 \$S.

SLE PROFITS.

SLE PROCE Goods—The trade in these goods at this port is rapidly on the increase, and although the enhanced cost of the raw material has muturally affected prices somewhat, than not done so to anything like the extent that might have been expected, and contrasts may now be made at the following rates: 22 tast? Pospers. 4 500/4 60; 24 do do, \$5 28 do do, \$20; 30 do do, \$250.530; 34 do do, 7 20; 9 do do, \$5, 50; 25 do do do 18 do 3 45; 28 do widts Saranette, \$5 9yets 30 ft. 21 ins. 7 19; 30 do do, 50 do, 23 do, 29 do, 20; 50; 31 do do, 60 do, 60 do, 60 yet o, 8 20; do Nankeens, No. 1, Pasir, Pira chop, 50c.

Riw Sills.—Since the date of our last advices the markets for this product has been dull, but prices are quite from with rather an upward tendency for some kinds. At Hoo Cheng there exists an active demand from the Native dealers, who are of opinion that Silk will be very scarce, and still dearer prior to the unit of this year. It is estimated that more than half the Silk crop has already passed.

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